

CHINA WAR NEAR END

Bobcats Win Hard-Fought Game From Nashville



Mass picket lines parading before retail stores for weeks on end, brought labor organization problems home to thousands of San Francisco women, and should influence the vote in November on "Initiative No. 1."

By SHERMAN MONTROSE  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—California votes in November on a proposal which may prove in the long run far more significant than the spectacular "30 Every Thursday" plan.

'Perfect Husband' Tried for Killing His Wife's Lover

State Claims Rudolph Sikora Laid in Wait to Murder Solomon

DESERTED BY LOVE

Husband Frantic, Defense Contends—Death Penalty Not Asked

CHICAGO—(AP)—The state demanded Friday night that Rudolph Sikora, the "perfect husband," be found guilty of murder for slaying the bachelor who stole his pretty wife's love.

Solomon was shot to death on a street corner last August 22 after he had wooed and won Mrs. Margaret Sikora, 22. Curtis ridiculed the defense plea of "temporary insanity."

Death Not Sought

Defense Lawyer W. W. Smith capitalized on the fact the state had not asked the jury of 11 married men and a bachelor to send the pale defendant to the electric chair.

"The prosecutor had qualified the jury for the death penalty," he said, "but the case has unfolded and the prosecutor has abandoned his request for the death penalty."

Sikora, who had been married to his wife for almost three years, Smith contended Sikora had been driven to desperation by the loss of his wife's affections.

Toy "Symbol of Love"

Referring to "that damnable panda" — a toy Solomon had given her—he said:

"There she was in bed fondling that panda—the symbol of her love for Solomon."

Sikora told how, since last spring, his wife had "avoided" normal marital relations and bestowed her caresses, instead upon the panda. He recalled his wife had turned him a "perfect husband" only eight days before she deserted him. Solomon, he added, refused to break off the affair, saying "He'd call me up and let me know when he got tired of her."

He testified Mrs. Sikora confessed Solomon had captured her heart. He elaborated:

"She told me it all started March 14. Solomon went into a vault in the office where they worked together. He called Margaret in. She said Solomon kissed her and kissed her."

He told how he sought out Solomon on the day of the shooting but asserted he could not remember firing the pistol.

Mrs. Sikora testified against her husband. She related how she dated with Solomon. Her simple explanation was: "I loved him."

Mrs. Elizabeth Boehme, Sikora's mother-in-law, appeared as a defense witness.

CRANIUM CRACKER

The man who wrote "Vanity Fair" was born the year before the United States declared its second war on Great Britain. He died the year after Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg address. His middle name was what the world wishes Spain, Cuba, China and Japan would do as fast as possible.

What was the man's name, when was he born, and when did he die?

Answer on Classified Page

Pay Tribute to the Late Guy Payne by Winning, 12 to 0

Bobcats Hold Scrappers Scoreless for First Time This Season

4,000 WATCH GAME

Hope Puts Over Touch-downs in the First and Final Periods

By LEONARD ELLIS

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Before Nashville's largest football crowd in history—a capacity crowd of some 4,000 fans—the Hope High School Bobcats proved they were superior to the Scrappers by taking a hard-fought 12 to 0 victory here Friday night.

Before the opening whistle, the Bobcats to a man, avowed they would dedicate the battle to the late Guy Payne, who only a few days before the game met with the Bobcats at their practice field and asked a last request:

"If you don't win another game this year—beat Nashville."

The victory was a fitting tribute to the former Bobcat who died in a local hospital only a few days later. It is understood that the ball used in the game will be preserved with the name of Guy Payne and the score printed on it.

In a colorful pre-game ceremony, the crowd of some 4,000 stood with bowed heads for one minute to pay their respects to the memory of Guy Payne who once starred with the Scrappers before wearing the colors of Hope High School.

Game Is Hard-Fought

From the opening to the final whistle, it was the most bitterly fought battle of the season which saw Coach Foy Hammons' pack of Bobcats break up the Scrappers' aerial display and repulse their running attack.

The Bobcats, besides winning the game, set some sort of record in drawing penalties. Referee Teddy Jones, Empire Kearns Howard and Hegelinsman Victor Bullock penalized the Bobcats a total of 115 yards. The

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Wage-Hour Edict Is to Take Effect in U.S. on Monday

Most Sweeping Labor Enactment Since the Days of the NRA

TO DEFINE RECORDS

Compliance Is General in Arkansas—Lumbermen Are Dubious

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Wage & Hour Administration rushed work Saturday on last-minute explanations as to how industry should comply with the most far-reaching attempt to put a floor under wages and a ceiling over hours since the days of NRA.

Administrator Elmer F. Andrews said he hoped to announce Saturday night the kind of records employers should keep to show conformity with the new law which becomes effective at 12:01 a. m. Monday.

Arkansas to Comply

LITTLE ROCK—Although four Arkansas lumber mills were reported to have closed Friday because of the new wage-hour law that goes into effect Monday, most lumbermen were reluctant to discuss probable effects of the measure.

Most of them appeared dubious of its effects but said that they were willing to give the latest New Deal regulation a fair trial.

Many said that they believed the law would have little effect on their business. A few said that they would have to reduce hours and increase their payrolls.

In Little Rock, mill operators and wholesalers to be affected by the act appeared reluctant to comment on possible effects of the new statute. Officials of the Bruce Lumber company said they would continue to operate but had "no further comment to make." Likewise officials of the Ottemheimer Bros. Manufacturers declined any comment.

Lumber mills which owners announced had been shut down because

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Take My Picture Will You?—Sock!



Mother and daughter took turns punching cameramen and the law when a U. S. marshal tried to evict Mrs. Anna Barnett and daughter, Mrs. Maxine Sturgis, from their Los Angeles home. Widow Barnett, whose marriage to an aged Oklahoma Indian, Jackson Barnett, was voided by the courts on the ground she kidnapped the Indian after oil was found on his lands, stands ready to do battle as her daughter pummels the photographer. Marshal Robert Clark retreated after serving the eviction order, then prepared to return with women deputies in another effort to oust Mrs. Barnett and daughter.

Downie Brothers' Circus Opens Here

Big Circus Presents Many New Features on Its 1938 Tour

Up with the break of day, deploring the absence of breakfast and neglecting to even wash the sleep from their eager eyes, all wending their way in the same direction, filled with over flow of curiosity so rarely exhibited, describes to a degree the scenes which were reenacted Saturday by hundreds of youngsters and oldsters, too—when the big Downie Bros. Circus came to town, with its all new 1938 edition of colossal splendor.

Veterans of many similar dawn were flanked with infants who participate in their initial bow in welcoming the circus to town; as well as witness the colorful sight in the early hours of putting up the many tents, seeing the show unload and watch the show-folks in their many duties of preparing grounds into a veritable fairland of magnificent wonders. The big show is transported upon four long sections, with over 100 pieces of equipment—including cages, dens, tableaux, baggage wagons, even automatic stake driving machines, canvas loading apparatus and automatic stake "pulling" machines have been added to the completely modernized giant of the tented world.

Scores of new features have been added to the long list of top notch artists, of which there are over 250 thrilling acts—including "The Guice Troupe" internationally renowned bare back riding troupe; "The Flying Wallers" in peerless mid air achievements; "The Great De Aro Troupe" world's champion acrobatic stars; "Bert and Corrine" marvels of the circus world in an amazing contortionistic aerial display; all formerly featured this year with Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Greatest show on earth until it closed at Canton, Pa., early this season.

Amongst the deluge of other artists are "The Seven Kressonians" world's foremost Arabian acrobats; "Senor Carlos Carreon" world's champion cowboy star with his congress of rough riders; "Chief No Knife" with a tribe of Omaha Indians; "The Royal Five" Belgian wizards of the high wire; "The Butters Troupe" in thrilling mid-air exploits; four big herds of performing pachyderms in the latest elephantine feats; three troupes of trained seals and sea lions, with their trainer Capt. Pickard greatest of all educators of these strange animals.

Doors are open to the circus one hour earlier to enable everyone ample time to inspect the mammoth double zoological arena and the performances are to start promptly at 2 and 8 p. m.

The eggs of insects follow hundreds of intricate designs.

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Pine Bluff Is Held to 7 to 7 Deadlock

Malvern Shows Much Punch to Whip Camden's Panthers

CAMDEN, Ark.—Trailing 6 to 7 for three periods Malvern took advantage of Camden fumbles to score 18 points in the final period and win 25 to 7 before 1,000 fans here Friday night.

Ross passed to Crutchfield inside two minutes for the first score. Langley fumbled on the second play and Malvern scored on a pass.

Camden scored when Langley plunged over at the start of the second period and made the extra point on a plunge.

Camden made long gains in the second and third periods and went to the 10-yard line in the fourth only to fumble. Ross broke away for a 55-yard run for Malvern's second touchdown after Camden had fumbled. Ross passed 40 yards to Petrey who ran 25 yard run for Malvern's second touch-down. The gain was 65 yards. After the kick-off Langley fumbled again and Malvern had the ball on the 15. Beeson then passed to Ross for the touchdown.

Zebras Are Tied

EL DORADO, Ark.—The Pine Bluff High School Zebras were hard pressed to hold the inspired El Dorado Wildcats to a tie 7 to 7, here Friday night in the tenth homecoming game for El Dorado. The result complicated the race for state football championship honors.

The game was a nick and tuck affair with El Dorado having the advantage in rushing and passing.

The Wildcats scored late in the first quarter as result of a 99-yard drive after a fumble on an attempted punt by the Cats on their own one-yard line. On a sustained drive which saw five successive first downs on passes, end runs and fake plays the Wildcats made their marker on a 25-yard pass from Blackwell to Smith. Extra point was kicked by Forsythe as the quarter ended.

Zebras Tie the Score

The Zebras displayed power in scoring a touchdown in the second quarter on a 60-yard drive led by Payne who made a 25-yard run for the touchdown and kicked for extra point to tie the count.

The remainder of the game was a desperate attempt on the part of both teams to score. Late in the third quarter El Dorado completed a pass for 32 yards and a first down on the Pine Bluff two-yard line. On the first play the pass from center was wild and Pine Bluff recovered on its own 20. Later the Zebras drove down deep in El Dorado territory but a pass intercepted.

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Woman "Hands It Back" to Lawyers

U. S. Puts Hot Springs Prostitute on Stand in Karpis Case

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—A woman witness for the government, parrying with defense lawyers a charge that she lifted \$2,900 from an Alvin Karpis mobster during a Hot Springs hotel party, retorted in United States District Court Friday "the reason you are bringing it up is just because I happened to beat the Hot Springs laws to it."

The bit of repartee came while Grover T. Dwens, defense lawyer, was cross examining Gertrude Therese (Jackie) Nichols, 24, and red-headed, who had testified she had lived in several houses of prostitution operated at Hot Springs by Mrs. Grace Goldstein Karpis' common law wife. Mrs. Goldstein is one of seven Hot Springs residents charged with having conspired to harbor the former Public Enemy No. 1 in the resort city in 1935 and 1936.

The Nichols girl had just testified that several places operated by Mrs. Goldstein had been frequented by Karpis, who at that time was wanted in the \$200,000 kidnapping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, and his lieutenants, Harry Campbell, Fred Hunter and Sam Coker. The latter now is serving a 30-year sentence in the Oklahoma penitentiary.

"I will ask you," said Mr. Owens "if you did not attend a party at the Howe hotel, now the DeSota hotel in the summer of 1935 . . ."

Before the question was completed the witness interrupted to say she knew nothing about the party.

"Don't you recall the Hunter-Coker party at that hotel?"

"I don't know anything about it," she replied.

"Didn't Coker take you there?"

"He did not."

"You do go to such parties, don't you?"

"Yes, it is a part of my business."

"Well, I will ask you if you did not attend a party at the Howe hotel, now the DeSota, at which time Sam Coker was present and a number of other girls and if on that night you didn't steal \$2,900 from Sam Coker and leave the same night?"

"The man isn't complaining, is he?" the witness snapped back.

"But you didn't get that money?"

"Well, if I did do it, and being as you are bringing it up, now the reason you are bringing it up is just because I happened to beat the Hot Springs laws to it."

"Then you admit you did it?"

"I said if I did," she replied.

Japanese Expect Hankow, Military Capital, to Fall

15-Month-Old Oriental War Believed Entering Final Stage

NAZIS SEEK TRADE

Germany Wants Commercial Treaty With Britain and United States

By the Associated Press

The 15-month-old China war rolled on Saturday toward a new climax before Hankow and possibly a decisive Japanese stroke, while a new combat appeared to be gathering in the 27-month-old Spanish civil war.

Europe proper appeared to rest a bit uneasily in the crisis-born peace of Munich, meanwhile arming against the day when that peace might be shattered.

The French cabinet approved stern measures to lengthen working hours of the national defense industries, and listened to a report on the progress of French-German treaty negotiations.

Hundreds of thousands of Czechoslovak and Hungarian troops faced each other along the zone where Hungary has demanded the surrender of territory in the same manner that Czechoslovakia gave the Sudetenland to Germany.

Germany sent up a trial balloon to test the currents of public opinion in Britain and the United States on a three-party trade agreement to supplant a projected Anglo-American pact.

The Japanese commanders' campaign against Hankow, Chinese military capital, said its capitulation was imminent.

12 Hungarians Slain

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—(AP)—The general staff reported Saturday the killing of 12 Hungarian terrorists and one Czech gendarme during fighting near Berehovo, southern Czechoslovakia.

The general staff declared Czechoslovak troops had captured a number of other alleged Hungarian terrorists, seized arms and ammunition, and surrounded eight persons who made up the remainder of a band that had been operating around Hunyaf, near Berehovo.

Cool Toward Russia

Foreign Minister Frantisek Chvalosky was reported to have told the Soviet minister, Sergei Alexandrovski, that Czechoslovakia is "no longer interested" in its alliance with Russia.

Czechoslovak sources emphasized that the alliance—a purported mutual assistance pact of which France was a signatory—had not been terminated.

They stated clearly, however, that Prague questioned the usefulness of continuing the agreement with Russia.

The foreign minister's statement was regarded as further evidence of the swing toward Germany and away from Russia.

It was thought, also, that by pleasing Germany with respect to the Russian pact, a promise of support could be obtained from the Reich in Czechoslovakia's negotiations with Hungary on the minorities question.

Premier Jan Syrovsky dropped a hint in a statement to the domestic press that the four powers which initiated the Munich agreement would be expected to observe guarantees as to Czechoslovakia's borders.

"We have shown a spirit of denial," he said, "and made great sacrifices for the preservation of peace. We have confidence that the assurances given us when we made those sacrifices will be observed. The biggest task confronting the nation at the moment is a definition of its borders."

"An outstanding part of our foreign policy is a sincere effort to come to an understanding with all our neighbors."

He said that a system of exact equality among the parts of the new state—Bohemia, Slovakia and Carpatho-Russia (Ruthenia)—had been developed. He added that a tremendous program of work was in prospect, first of all the construction of new highways and railways to unite portions of the dismembered republic.

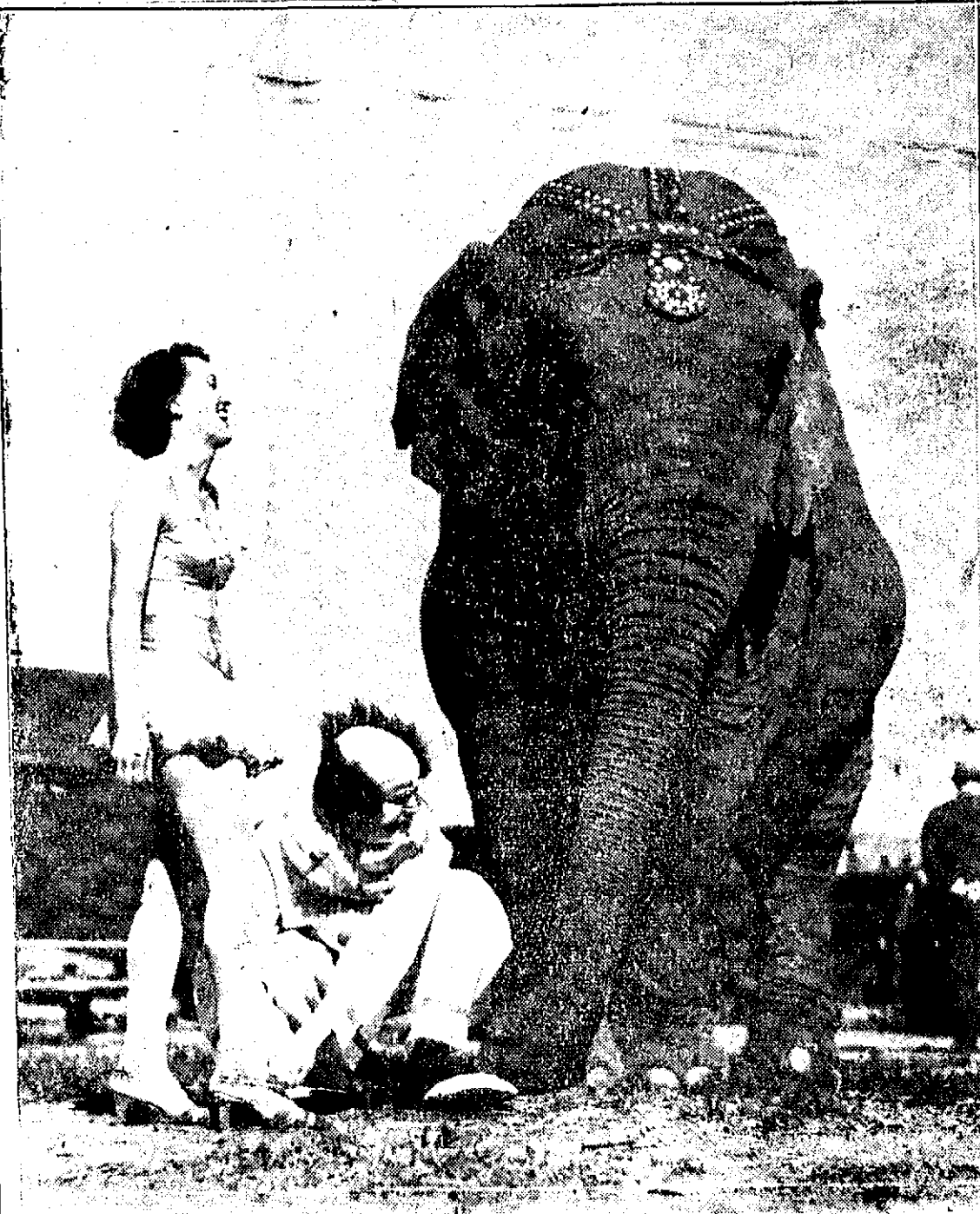
Sky-writing is done most successfully at an altitude of about three miles, where the air is apt to be calm and cool.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Saturday at 8.55 and closed at 8.57.

Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged, middling 8.66.

Saturday, Circus Day in Hope





# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## Discovery of America As International Villain

The recent Czech crisis would not have been complete until British newspapers found some way to blame the whole business on Uncle Sam. That moment has finally arrived.

According to the magazine Newsweek, it is being argued in London that the Czechs would not have been sold down the river if America had only done its part.

That amazing argument, it seems, goes like this: The British were slow in backing up France because the British were reluctant to commit themselves without assurance of American support. Such assurance not being forthcoming, the British government hedged and hedged until Czechoslovakia was signed, sealed, and delivered to the mercies of Hitler. Further, it is added, "Czechoslovakia was Woodrow Wilson's invention anyway," and hence the United States should have borne the chief responsibility.

If your memory runs back to the early 1930's, you may recall that the first serious blow at the Kellogg treaty, the league covenant, and the rest of the world's peace machinery was struck by Japan, in Manchuria. At that time it was an American secretary of State, Henry L. Stimson, who took the lead in trying to rally the democracies to stop the steal.

If Stimson's effort had succeeded, the history of the last half-dozen years would probably have been profoundly different. But the effort failed—because, when the pinch came, the British were looking the other way with great steadfastness.

It is important to remember this. For it was the Manchurian invasion that put the world's peace machinery to its first great test. If that machinery had worked then, Mussolini and Hitler would have behaved differently. That is did not work was due solely to the fact that in the pinch the British refused to let it work.

In the face of that indisputable fact, any Briton who complains that America failed to back up the British government in the Czech crisis is displaying a gall that ought to win medals.

And as to Czechoslovakia being Woodrow Wilson's baby: let it be remembered that Wilson, alone of the allied statesmen, went to Paris without an ax to grind. It was the British government that campaigned on a "hand the kaiser" platform just before the Versailles conference, thereby making certain that an atmosphere in which a just peace could be created would not exist.

America has a good many things on her conscience, but when it comes to the failure of the world's peace machinery, the bulk of the load must be carried in London.

## Seasonal Predictions



## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Sweet Sixteen Is Soon Enough For Girls to Begin Stepping Out Unchaperoned With Boys

"Mother, Caroline is going to the movies with Jerry. And they want to know if I'll go too, because Jerry Johnson has a friend. They said that four of us could go early and we could have a soda later. Is it all right?" "Who is the friend, Mary? Do I know him?" "I guess not. I don't know him myself. His name is something or other Knox. They live on Cleve St. He's a soph at high school. I don't think you are old enough to be going to the movies at night with boys, dear, even though Caroline is."

With boys, dear, even though Caroline is. "Well she's older than I am and she is doing me abig favor to ask me. I hate to tell her I'm not allowed." "She is fifteen and the reason she asked you is because she knows her mother would not let her go alone with Jerry or any other boy. Not that Jerry is not a gentleman, and of course we all know him, but still fifteen is too young to be stepping out with an escort in the evening. Why don't they go after school? That would be all right, I'm sure." "I don't know, but it's more fun I guess to go after supper." "Listen, Mary. You are only fourteen. I don't mind you skating or hiking with a crowd that I know, or pick-

## SERIAL STORY MURDER TO MUSIC

BY NARD JONES

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### CAST OF CHARACTERS

MYRNA, DOBBY—heroine. Wife of the sensational singing band leader.

ROBERT TAIT—hero. Newspaper photographer—detective.

ANNE LESTER—Myrna's closest friend.

DANNIE FEELEY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

Yesterday, Feeley and Tait are unable to identify the attacker, but the taxi driver remembers a cat meowing as he fell. Tait recalls the Dombey song success, "The Cat's Meow."

CHAPTER XVIII

NEITHER Tait nor Feeley saw any humor in the fact that they were quite as much in the dark as the unfortunate taxi driver. Certain that the wounded man could enlighten them no further they left the General Hospital a disconsolate pair if ever there was one.

On the steps of the hospital Feeley looked at Bob Tait. "I know a good beer tavern near here."

"Lead me to it," said Tait wearily.

Within the next five minutes they were seated in a back booth of beer parlor, a stein before each of them and a heaping bowl of popcorn between the steins. "Suppose," said Dannie Feeley, "that you start talking. You hire a taxi to take you on a foolhardy trip into the Millbay district. The driver gets knifed and thinks he heard a cat meowing. And you ask me if I ever heard of the cat's meow?" "I mean the song," grinned Tait. "I told you about that song. If you paid any attention to swing music you'd know that song. The one that Lud Dombey was supposed to have written—and didn't."

Feeley nodded. "The one that was written by George Weeks. I remember."

"Yeah. So there's the chance that the guy who wanted to cut me up was our erratic friend, the unknown musician." Tait took a drag at his beer, leaned forward and went on excitedly. "Look, Dannie. Put yourself in his place. Suppose you'd been a third-rate musician all your life, living from hand to mouth—"

"I wish," said Feeley in a tired voice, "I was."

"All right, let's dream it, then. You are. All your life you've figured you are as good as some of these guys in the big dough. And maybe you really are. The breaks being what they are. Then you write a song, and you're sure

it's pretty good. But the song publishers don't think so. They never heard of you, anyhow, and what jobs have you had and with what orchestra? But you have faith in this song—it's called 'The Cat's Meow'—and you know how Ludden Dombey is the king of swing. And this is a swing song. It's ready. It's a thing from the bowels of Africa. It's Beethoven and Irving and something from the drums of the jungle. You know it is, because you know music and you've got the feel. But you're stuck—because, somehow, some way, you didn't get the breaks. You begin to realize that the authors of the Declaration of Independence were nice guys all right, but they weren't quite right when they said that all men were created free and equal. You begin to tumble to the fact that something can happen between the time you were created free and equal and the time when you start to earn the daily bread. But that's all right. You're a good sport. You see that a guy named Ludden Dombey has got some breaks along with his hard work. So you take your song to him, and you ask him to put it over for you."

"I'm following you," said Dannie Feeley. "And I'll buy another beer."

Tait nodded. "Okay. . . . Well—you've taken your song to Lud Dombey and he sees something in it. It's decided that you ought to let him plug it under his own name. Maybe he decides that, or maybe you do. Anyhow, that's the way it's done. And the agreement he makes is all right with you. Then, under Ludden Dombey's guidance, the song becomes one of the greatest contemporary hit smashes. And then . . ."

Tait paused a moment. "Then Dombey doesn't pay."

"I'd be sore," said Feeley. "Naturally."

"Not only that, Dannie. The song would come to be the one thing in your life. You'd think of nothing else. You'd see Dombey rising on that song. You'd hear it a dozen times a day. You'd want to scream out, 'I wrote it! I wrote it! I wrote it!'"

Because you've an agreement with Dombey, and you think probably he'll pay out in the end and maybe he's getting more out of the song than you would with your name of—well, George K. Weeks."

TAIT stopped long enough to let the waiter set down two fresh steins on the table. "Little by little, you get a little screwy on the subject of that song. Maybe you get a little hungry, too, and a little tired of spending your nights in 20-cent flop joints. So you up and shoot Ludden Dombey dead

after you've raised the price of a ticket to the Golden Bowl of the Pacific-Plaza."

Feeley nodded. "I get it. That sets me off. I hear that a guy named Robert Tait has been clected manager of Dombey's band. And I still haven't got my money—and by this time I'd like a little recognition, too. So I inveigle you down to the Millbay district and make some passes at you with a knife. And while I'm doing it I make a noise like a cat's meow—because that's the name of the song I got on my added bean."

"That's it! That's what I mean."

Feeley grinned. "It sounds like something Leonard Mace would figure out with the help of that alienist, Doctor Darryl Mattise."

"Just the same it's a theory."

"Sure. And here's another one. Harris Rogers wanted to get even with you for doing him out of a soft job—with plenty of side money—and he figures to throw you off by making a noise like a cat. And the reason he does it is just because he thinks you'll cook up a fancy idea like the one you've been retailing to me."

"I agree with you, Dannie. That's another possibility, and probably it's a better one than mine. But what about that perfume?"

Feeley sighed. "You would bring that up. Are you sure you remember that stuff outside the Claremont Apartments where Anne Lester and Myrna Dombey roomed together?"

"If you'd seen the blond, Dannie, you'd remember it perfectly. It was in the entrance of the Claremont and it came from the blond. It isn't the kind of perfume that Myrna would choose."

FEELEY regarded the younger man oddly. "I see. Then we've got to consider the possibility that the person who wanted to bleed you to death was the blond."

"We have."

"And that she also was the girl who knocked Dombey off."

"Yes."

Feeley shook his head. "I've had Mike Murphy making the rounds of the names we got from Dombey's papers. But there was nothing doing. At least half of them were blonds, too."

Tait glanced toward the window. The first streaks of dawn were breaking into the all-night beer tavern. "What do you say we go back down to the Millbay district and have a look at that factory building now?"

"There're two things I'd rather do," said Feeley. "One is sleep, and the other is drink a third glass of beer. But when I see my duty . . ."

(To Be Continued)

nicking or swimming. Outdoor fun seems to be different, anyway. I don't mind when some fine young swain brings you home and sits on the porch and talks. But to begin now to go out in the evening, unchaperoned even with the nicest boys, isn't good taste at all."

"Caroline's only a year older. Her mother lets her go everywhere she wants, if she has other people along."

"I know and maybe it's all right some times in her case. Caroline is the oldest of the family, and since her father's death she has had lot of responsibility. She seems more like seventeen than fifteen. But I still think it better for her to go places in daylight. It isn't a good example for other girls. They see her and then tease their parents for permission."

Flind Home Party More Fun

"Could I ask her and Jerry and Jerry's friend here? Maybe they would have just as good a time. I could make brownies and we could play rummy. We could play in the sun porch if you and Daddy are going to read in the living room."

"Why, yes, dear. Ask Caroline and see what she says. If you like you can have some other too. Then the boys won't be offended. Sixteen is young enough. I think, for girls to accept their invitations and if mothers were wise they would set their limit."

Mary got the crowd together. The boys said they only suggested the show because there was nothing else to do. Caroline is giving the next party

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Thousand-Year Error Corrected

Rome fell, the history books tell us, early in the fifth century A.D., when the barbarian hordes swept down into Italy, sacked the ancient city, broke the power of the Caesars, and ended some 400 years of the Pax Romana.

But perhaps this is just our western provincialism speaking. For Bertha Dieter asserts—in "Imperial Byzantium" (Little, Brown; \$3.50)—that the Roman empire did not really fall until the capture of Constantinople by the Turks in 1453. Until then, she says, the Roman Empire continued to exist as a going concern, and there was no real break between the regime of Augustus and that of the pampered Byzantine monarchs of the middle ages.

If we read our Walter Scott, we have a hazy impression that the Byzantine empire was an unspeakably corrupt, slothful, and inefficient sort of institution which existed more or less in a vacuum until the Turk finally came along to push over the empty shell.

"Imperial Byzantium" is a good corrective for this point of view.

The eastern empire, says this author, carried on the tradition and the spirit of Rome. It can hardly have been as corrupt or as weak as Scott supposed, since it existed for upwards of 10 centuries. During most of these centuries it was a more cultured and a more powerful nation than any other in Europe.

If this particular angle of your medieval history needs brushing up, you'll find "Imperial Byzantium" a useful book.

Metropolis, perhaps with an envious eye on the grosses of the Sonja Henie pictures, hired the whole troupe for a flicker to be called "The Ice Follies," but which at this writing has neither story nor principals. But the studio is getting its skating footage while it can, because the company will begin a solidly-booked winter tour as soon as it finishes its engagements here. The ice sequences will be worked into the film somehow, sometime, and by somebody.

All the Whirling's Not Being Done By Skaters

Apparently the Indian business was injected to make the adaptation tougher. It might, however, facilitate retelling of the picture. They could call it "By the Frozen Waters of the Minnetonka" or "Hans Brinker in the North Woods."

The situation is going to drive the nologists crazy, anyway, because the

and the quality of roughage, Mr. Gregg said, a Jersey cow producing less than 10 pounds of milk and receiving all the good roughage she can eat should need no grain, but every pound of milk over 10 pounds she should get one-half pound or slightly more of grain. A Jersey giving 20 pounds of milk thus would receive 5 to 6 pounds of grain.

The feeder, Mr. Gregg said, must also be guided by the condition of the cows. If they are getting this, give them more grain. If they are getting fat, reduce the grain. The cows should be kept in a medium state of flesh, neither fat nor poor.

The amount of grain depends on the breed, the volume of milk produced,

Feeding Dairy Stock

The weight of the dairy cow and the volume of milk she is giving determines largely the amount of feed necessary during the winter months when pasture is not available, according to information received by Oliver L. Adams, county agent, from V. L. Gregg, extension dairymen, University of Arkansas college of Agriculture.

Citing research work of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Mr. Gregg said that the most economical production is maintained when each cow receives about 3 pounds of silage for each 100 pounds of weight. A 1,000 pound should have 30 pounds of silage. Twice a day, the cow should also have all the good hay she will eat.

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# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Let me remember as I go my way.  
How much it meant to me to meet a friend  
Who walked and talked with me but  
yesterday.  
Let me be like her to the long day's  
end.  
No kindly word once spoken, can be  
lost.  
No kindly deed is ever done in vain;  
Nor can we measure when our paths  
are crossed.  
How much from us our fellowman  
may gain.  
I would somehow my influence could  
be  
So fraught with help and comfort and  
delight.  
As that of friends who have encour-  
aged me,  
And sent me brave and smiling to the  
fight.—Selected.

Mrs. W. M. Matthews, who has been the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. J. W. Branch and Dr. Branch for the past two weeks left Saturday for her home in Little Rock.

N. W. Denty left Friday for Keota, Okla., to attend the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Kate Denty, who is seriously ill at her home in Keota.

Mrs. Gus Bernier of Little Rock is the guest of the Dorsey McNea's.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis was hostess to the members of the Friday Bridge club, at her home on South Main street. Seasonal flowers brightened the rooms, and bridge was played from two tables, with the high score favoring to Mrs. W. Q. Warren. Mrs. J. A. Rankin of Russellville was an out of town guest. Following the game, the hostess served a delightful ice course with cake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glover and little son, Dorsey David, of Malvern are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McNea.

Mrs. J. A. Rankin of Russellville is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mc Duffie and Mr. Duffie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McNea Jr., announce the arrival of a little son, Dorsey Alexander McNea III, on Thursday, October 20th at the Julia Chester hospital.

Among the out-of-town friends accompanying Jack Hackett on Friday

from Gladewater, Texas, to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Jack Hackett held in this city at the Methodist church were: O. R. Blackburn, H. B. Ward, LeRoy Decker, T. A. Dennard, L. A. Boone and T. D. Messer, who acted as pallbearers. Mrs. Hackett was Marie Emma, formerly of this city, surviving are the husband, Jack Hackett, and three daughters, Peggy Lorraine, Gretchen Sue and Linda Lou, the two last being twins, aged four years and two sisters, Mrs. Paul Pryor of Arkadelphia and Mrs. Y. C. Whitlock of Texarkana, Texas.

## NEWS OF CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST  
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

"Shall the Meek Inherit the Earth?" This is the subject of Mr. Hamilton's sermon at the 10:55 service on the third saying of Jesus in His sermon on the Mount. In view of Mussolini's "grab" of Ethiopia and Hitler's annexation of Austria and Sudeletland, can we accept as a working principle for our lives the statement that "Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth?"

"The Christian's Attitude Toward Life and Death" is the subject of the sermon at the 7:30 service Sunday evening. What is the secret of real living? What is the assurance of life after death? These questions and others will be dealt with in the sermon.

Sunday school meets at 9:45. The attendance last Sunday was 349. The Sunday before last was 350. What will it be next Sunday?

The Training Union, meeting at 6:30, affords Christians an opportunity for growing in grace and the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. There were 85 present last Sunday night.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend all services of First Baptist church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN  
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Our Sunday school, with opening exercises beginning classes and departments at 9:45 has a class group for every age, from the nursery to grandmothers and grandfathers. You will be given a hearty welcome in whatever group you attend.

Attendance in the Sunday school has kept close to the 100 mark so far this quarter. Be in your place Sunday and help keep the record clear. We need to have more than 100 present this week to reach our October goals. Do your part.

The pastor will speak at the morning

ing worship service beginning at 10:55 a. m. on the subject "The Way." It is a sad commentary on present day religion that Christianity has come to be looked upon as a system of philosophy, as a succession of creeds, or a chaos of dogma. This modern age has put "churchedness" above Christianity, and "The Way" described by an ancient prophet as too plain for error.

has been clouded by the dogma and traditions of men. There is a real message here for all who yearn and plead for a return to the New Testament conception of Christianity. The sermon will remind you of the Bible description of "The Way," how to get into it, and how to stay in it. Come hear this New Testament message.

At the evening service, beginning promptly at 7:30 and closing within the hour, the pastor will speak in "In the Wider Streets." Bigness has such a drawing power these days and is so much a part of our national mood that the instinct for "wider streets" very easily gets into even our labors for Christ. Without conscious hypocrisy we can lose a sense of proportion and spend our time idly dreaming of the great things the church could and should do. The bigness of the tasks facing the church of Christ can so enapture us that we will forget that the bulk of the world's business is done in the side streets and along country roads. We can forget that the biggest triumphs of His church are made up of the doing of myriad simple little tasks along life's highways. The sermon Sunday night may help you to wake up to your individual responsibility to go into the "hedges and by-ways."

Come and worship with us Sunday. You'll get a hearty welcome at every service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN  
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Church school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all age groups.  
Morning service 10:55 o'clock.  
Young Peoples group meeting 6:30 p. m.

Evening service 7:30 o'clock.  
The 86th annual session of the Synod of Arkansas, U. S., will convene Tuesday night in the First Presbyterian church of Hope at 7:30. The retiring moderator is Mr. C. A. Ver Beck of Fort Smith.

All sessions, inspirational, devotional and business are open to the public. This is the first meeting of the body in Hope since 1903.

## Pay Tribute to The Yerger Grid Team Defeats Camden

(Continued from Page One)

Scrappers drew 35 yards in penalties. Score On First Play  
Hope got the jump and scored on the first play of the game. Jimmy Taylor kicked off to Nashville. Nashville returned to the 20-yard line and on the opening play a Scrapper backfield man juggled the ball. Captain Dean Parsons grabbed it and running for touchdown.

Hope's second touchdown came in the middle of the final period when the Bobcats took possession on the Nashville 25 where Coleman, Parsons and Eason advanced it to the three-yard line. From that point Parsons drove across the line to score.

The Bobcats were penalized 15 yards and Jimmy Taylor's kick for extra point failed.

Nashville's most dangerous scoring threat came near the end of the opening quarter and again late in the final period. A series of passes took the ball to within 10 yards of the goal in the first quarter. At that point Hope batted down four passes and took the ball.

Late in the fourth quarter Nashville punted to Hope's 30 where two consecutive penalties set Hope back to the 10-yard line.

Eason's punt was blocked and Nashville recovered on the two-yard line. Nashville attempted a line play, but was held for no gain. An attempted pass failed. Turner and Fulkerson were through on the next play and tossed Jennings for an 8-yard loss. Parsons batted down a pass on fourth down and the Bobcats took possession.

Do Much Passing  
Nashville's chief offensive weapon was an aerial attack. They tossed a total of 29, completed eight and had five intercepted. The Bobcats stuck to a ground attack and only attempted five passes, completed two and had one intercepted.

The first downs showed Hope six and Nashville nine, three of which resulted from penalties.

To name individual stars in the game would be difficult. Every player turned in a nice game for both sides, the battle being so bitterly fought.

Jack Fulkerson, Bobcat left end, probably played the best game of his career. He rushed the Nashville passer throughout the game, frequently throwing him for losses. Tommy Turner on the other end dashed through to make tackles at the line of scrimmage and frequently was playing in the Nashville backfield.

Guards Jimmy Taylor and Thomas Quinby outcharged their opponents and stopped most of the plays they way. Ellen at center broke through time after time to play a steady and consistent game.

Much credit is due each of the backfield men, Eason, Parsons, Coleman and Baker all playing smart football. Jennings, Rosson and Toland were outstanding for the Scrappers.

The First Quarter  
Nashville received and returned to the 20. On the first play Nashville fumbled the ball, Parsons of Hope picking it up and running for touchdown. Nashville received, a poor kick giving them the ball on their own 45. Fulkerson broke through and yards Rosson for a 10-yard loss. Three plays failed and Nashville punted to Eason on his 35. Coleman advanced four. Two line plays failed and Eason punted to Nashville's 40.

After no gain on two passes and a line play, Nashville punted to Eason on his 30. Eason picked up five and then the Bobcats were penalized 15. Eason got off a poor punt and Jennings returned to Hope's 40. A long pass gave the Scrappers the ball on Hope's 20. Four passes failed and Hope took

possession.

The Second Quarter  
Parsons plunged for 5 and then found another hole for six over Jimmy Taylor. Baker swung around end for a nice gain to advance to the 12-yard line. The Bobcats intercepted Eason's pass on the 10 to end the scoring threat. Toland got loose for 10 around end. A penalty on Hope gave Nashville another first down. Toland and Rosson advanced to the 40 on line plays. On the next play Tommy Turner intercepted Jennings' pass at the line of scrimmage. Eason and Parsons drove for 5 a piece.

Hope drew a five-yard penalty on the next play. Eason went off tackle for five and then the Nashville line held for downs. Jennings' after no gain on two plays, punted to Eason on the Hope 45. Eason fumbled and Nashville recovered. After no gain, Jennings punted to Eason on his 15. Eason punted back a moment later to the Nashville 45. Toland went around end for eight yards and then Parsons intercepted a pass. Coleman ripped off 12 yards as the half ended.

The Third Quarter  
The last half opened with Hope receiving. A series of punts and penalties followed. Neither team made a serious threat to score, the outstanding play in this quarter being a triple pass from Eason to Coleman to Fulkerson for a net gain of 10 yards.

Nashville completed a pass to Hope's 35 as the quarter ended, which was the nearest either team got to the goal line.

The Fourth Quarter  
Nashville had possession on Hope's 35 as the final period started. On the first play, Rosson failed to find a receiver and in doing so Jack Fulkerson ran him back for a 20-yard loss. Rosson attempted another pass which was intercepted by Baker on the 50-yard line.

Parsons drove at the line, made a short gain but the Bobcats were set back 15 on a penalty. Baker raced around end for 5 yards and then Eason punted to Jennings on the Nashville 25. Nashville was set back yards on a penalty and then Rosson punted, Eason returning to the Nashville 30. The play was nullified and Hope penalized 5.

Nashville attempted another punt, a bad kick to Hope's 25. From that point the Bobcats headed for a touchdown, with Coleman, Parsons and Eason alternating in carrying the ball to the three-yard line where Parsons dashed through to score.

Jimmy Taylor attempted to kick the extra point but before doing so Hope was penalized 15 more. The kick was wide.

Nashville took the kickoff, returned to the 25 and after no gain punted to Eason who brought the ball back to midfield. Parsons hit the line for 3 and Hope again was penalized 15. Eason then punted to Nashville's 40. Tommy Turner chased Rosson back and downed him for a 15-yard loss. Nashville then punted to Eason on the Hope 25. Hope was again penalized 15. A second consecutive penalty set the Bobcats back five more yards.

Eason's attempted punt was blocked and Nashville recovered on Hope's two-yard line. Toland and Gosnell tried the line on two plays but failed to gain. Turner and Fulkerson were through on the next play and downed Rosson for an eight-yard loss. Parsons then batted down a pass and Hope took the ball. Two plays followed and the game ended.

The Starling Lineups:  
HOPE NASHVILLE  
Fulkerson Left End McClure  
Green Left Tackle Stevens  
Quimby Left Guard Cowling  
Ellen Left Guard Dunn  
J. Taylor Center Chamblin  
Simpson Right Tackle Bacon  
Ward Right Tackle Shuffield  
Parsons Right End Jennings  
Coleman Quarter Gosnell  
Baker Left Half Toland  
Eason Right Half Rosson

Fullback Summary.  
First downs: Hope six, Nashville nine. Scoring for Hope: Parsons, two. Attempted passes: Hope five, completed two, had one intercepted. Nashville attempted 29, completed eight and had five intercepted.

Penalties: Hope 13 times for a loss of 115 yards. Nashville, three times for a loss of 35 yards. Substitutions: Hope: Turner, Calhoun, Simpson, Snyder. For Nashville: Nonsworthy and Nichols.

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Eason Right Half Rosson

Fullback Summary.  
First downs: Hope six, Nashville nine. Scoring for Hope: Parsons, two. Attempted passes: Hope five, completed two, had one intercepted. Nashville attempted 29, completed eight and had five intercepted.

Penalties: Hope 13 times for a loss of 115 yards. Nashville, three times for a loss of 35 yards. Substitutions: Hope: Turner, Calhoun, Simpson, Snyder. For Nashville: Nonsworthy and Nichols.

## Fall Elections

(Continued from Page One)

litical organization might fall afoul of the law.  
It would prohibit blocking access to public streets, docks and wharves, or the entrance of any place of business.  
Any person injured by any of the prohibited actions is given specific right to sue for damages, and the courts are directed to grant injunctions against unions violating the act.  
A. F. of L., C. I. O. Join Fight  
So alarmed is the State Federation that it has turned almost all its general revenue into a campaign fund to fight the proposed law, and conflict between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. is being set aside in an effort to unite both groups with Labor's Non-Partisan League into a campaign of meetings, radio talks, newspaper and direct mail publicity.

No less active are the supporters. Southern Californians, Inc., a business organization, and its women's auxiliary, the Neutral Thousands, are working just as hard to get the initiative passed. Stirling in open-shop Los Angeles, this movement has obtained passage in that city of a picketing ordinance scarcely less drastic than that proposed for the state.

Expert publicity men have been employed, and recruiting of women has been especially fruitful because many of them have personally run into the long-standing picketing of San Francisco department stores.

Many ranchers and farmers also have joined the Associated Farmers, which is working actively for "No. 1." Irked at efforts to organize farm labor and trucking, and at strikes in cities which tied up their products and brought losses, the ranchers are "biting back."

In some communities union organizers have been driven out by vigilantes at gun point. Several counties require a labor organizer to go before a board, submit a mental and physical test, get a license, and pay a fee before he can advocate unionism in the county.

Those opposing forces are locked in a mighty combat at the polls in November. The states of Washington and Oregon also face a similar fight over similar proposed laws. There is reason to believe that coast-wide organization of employers and those elements which have suffered by labor organization in California is being mobilized against west coast labor.

Pine Bluff Is Held

(Continued from Page One)

tion halted their march.  
Taking the punt the Cats started another drive but were again halted due to a fumble.

The Wildcats made 16 first downs to 12 for Pine Bluff, and decisively out-gained the visitors in rushing.

Blytheville Trounces Clarksville

CLARKSVILLE, Ark.—Using their favorite end-around-and plays and varying their attack with passes, the Blytheville High School Chicks submerged the Clarksville Panthers under a 78-0 score here Friday night to register their first win in conference competition.

Russ Mosley, triple-threat star, led the parade with three touchdowns, while the Chicks' ends, Young and Warrington, scored two each, as did Harbert, reserve back. Stafford, Ford and Paulk made one apiece. Sonny Lloyd converted four times from place.

The newly elected officers were installed by the state manager, Mrs. Goldstick, assisted by the drill team. The attendance at the district meeting was as follows:

Maple Grove, Little Rock, 9; Oak Grove, North Little Rock 2; El Dorado 15; El Dorado, 1; Smackover, 1; Texarkana, 15; Harmony, 10; Hope, 15; Buckwage, 1; North Little Rock 1.

After installation of officers the Grove closed in regular for mto meet at El Dorado for the next district meeting.

A delightful banquet was served at

## District Woodman Circle Meets Here

(Continued from Page One)

The Southwest District Woodmen Circle held its sixth district meeting with Poplar Grove 196 at Hope this week.  
The convention convened at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ruby Elliott, Harmony Grove 142, Texarkana, presiding.  
The drill team of Alexander Grove 537 seated and introduced State Officers, Mrs. Tressie Goldstick of Little Rock, state manager; Mrs. Eva D. Taylor of Hope, state president, and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Guyer of Little Rock, national legislative committee and past state manager. The welcome address was given by Mrs. Eva D. Taylor of Hope and the response was made by Mrs. Estelle Waterson of El Dorado.

Roll call of district officers. Greetings from our National President, Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley were read.

Beautiful corsages were presented to the state officers by Mrs. Borothy Bearden and Miss Ruth Ellen Boswell. Proficiency certificates were presented to Goldstick and Mrs. Eva D. Taylor.

The following committees were appointed:  
Nomination: Mrs. Katie Crowell, Texarkana, chairman; Mrs. Nettie Wiggins, Hope.

Resolutions: Mrs. Sula Mann, El Dorado, chairman; Mrs. Ida Westerman, Hope; Mrs. Mary Sewell, Texarkana.

District officers elected are:  
Past District President, Mrs. Carrie Carroll, Harmony Grove, Texarkana; district president, Mrs. Estelle Waterson, El Dorado; district adviser, Mrs. Eva D. Taylor, Hope; district secretary, Mrs. Bettie Bird, El Dorado; district treasurer, Mrs. Thelma Glier, Texarkana; district auditors No. 1, Mrs. Mabel Telms, No. 2, Mrs. Rachel Story, Hope, No. 3 Mrs. Olye Ward, El Dorado.

District attendant, Mrs. Sula Mann, El Dorado; district assistant, Mrs. Thelma Northcutt, Hope; district chaplain, Mrs. Roberta Davis, Smackover; district inner sentinel, Mrs. Leona Bearden, Hope; district outer sentinel, Mrs. Dora Meador, Texarkana; district musician, Mrs. Mabel Hulvey, Texarkana; district captain, Mrs. Mar Rosenbaum, El Dorado; District junior councilor, Mrs. Mary Sewell, Texarkana; district reporter, Mrs. Ida Kindard, El Dorado; reporter for Tidings, Mrs. Lela Lumpkins, Texarkana.

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## Fort Smith Football Captain Not Badly Hurt

(Continued from Page One)

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Attending physicians announced Saturday that Claude Deshazo, captain of Fort Smith High School football team, would be able to leave the hospital Saturday after receiving treatment for a minor head injury suffered in Friday night's game with Little Rock.

the Diamond case.  
The Grove expresses thanks to Mrs. Ogburn for the entertainment given by her pupils, to the Taylor quartette for their delightful music and to the drill team for their work.

Miss Thalia Nolen of Texarkana spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen.

Miss Suzanne Sage of Roseboro spent the week end in Blevins visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bonds and daughters, Linda Merle and Mary Faith were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Imen Peyton and daughter, Mrs. A. B. Osborn and Miss Ella Peyton all of Hope, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Idus Whitefield announce the birth of a daughter on October 11, named Willie Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sage of Roseboro and Wallace Sage of Forester were week-end guests of relatives in Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wade and Dorothy Fae Wade were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lavender in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Honea, Mrs. Johnny Wade and daughter, Eva Jane, spent Wednesday in Texarkana.

Miss Viola Yokum of Cooper, Texas, visited relatives in Blevins last week.

Herman Smith of the U. S. Navy is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Slyde Smith.

Miss Hazel Peterson of Prescott was Sunday guest of Miss Charline Stewart.

Mrs. Will Spears and Miss Hazel Spear were shopping in Hope Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wood, Mrs. Ida Wood and Miss Ina Wood were shopping in Hope Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beene and son Wallace of Hope, were Sunday guests of relatives in Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown of Hope visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blythe of Texarkana were week-end guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lige Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fudge and Bevedge Auxier all of Prescott were Sunday guests of Miss Charline Stewart.

Miss Maire Ward of Arkadelphia spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Ward.

Fay McCaskill of Detroit, Mich., and Jim McCaskill of Booneville are visiting relatives and friends in Blevins this week.</



**CLASSIFIED RATES**

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
One month (24 times)—18c  
Rates are for continuous inser-  
tions only.  
In making word count, disregard  
classification name such as "For  
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.  
But each initial or name, or com-  
plete telephone number, counts as  
a full word. For example:  
FOR RENT—Three-room modern  
furnished apartment, with garage,  
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,  
phone 9999.  
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c  
for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 50c for  
three times, etc.  
NOTE: All orders placed by tele-  
phone are due and payable upon  
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

**A Standing Invitation**

Hal—It must be awful to be a debt  
collector. You must be unwelcome  
wherever you go.  
Joe—Not at all. Practically every-  
body asks me to call again.

In Nepal, a country on the southern  
slopes of the Himalayas, only members  
of the royal family are permitted to  
own automobiles.

**Government  
COTTON LOANS**

Quick Service  
Classed and paid imme-  
diately in our office.  
**TOM KINSER**  
Bring or send your sealed sam-  
ples to me. Licensed to classify  
and certificate cotton for 1938  
government cotton loan.  
Hope, Ark.

**GAS RANGES—HEATERS  
FLOOR FURNACES**

Automatic Water Heaters  
Butane Gas Systems  
EASY TERMS

**Harry W. Shiver**

Plumbing—Electrical  
Phone 259

**WE ARE PREPARED  
To Do All Kinds of Cold Storage  
and Meat Curing**

**COMMUNITY ICE & PRO-  
DUCE CO.**  
Phone 350 for Particulars

**City Meat Market**

CHOICE K. C. MEATS, HOT  
TAMALES and OYSTERS.  
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY.  
PHONE 767

**SEE JETT WILLIAMS**

For Quick Service when making  
your Government Cotton Loans.  
Classed by a Government Licensed  
Classifier.  
108 South Walnut Street

**REST AND RELAX**

Enjoy a good game of Billiards  
with your friends.  
**CRINER'S BILLARD and  
DOMINO PARLOR**  
Next door to New Theater

**You Owe It to  
Yourself**

TO TRY OUR  
Superior Dry Cleaning Meth-  
ods and see the difference it  
makes in the appearance of  
your clothes.

**COOK'S  
White Star**

LAUNDRY  
& CLEANERS

**Government Cotton Loans**

Quick Service—Immediate Payment  
Cotton classed by a Licensed  
Government classifier in our office.  
**T. S. McDAVITT & COMPANY**  
Hope, Arkansas

**A RULER OF FRANCE**

**HORIZONTAL**

- 1 Most famous ruler of France.
- 6 He was nick-named "The Corporal."
- 13 Dyeing apparatus.
- 14 Scandinavian coin.
- 16 Water falling from clouds.
- 17 Assyrian god.
- 18 Weir.
- 19 Wayside hotel.
- 20 Customary.
- 22 Stoves.
- 24 Ell.
- 26 Contrivances for raising map.
- 30 Bed slat.
- 33 Unit of work.
- 34 Dove's call.
- 35 Driving command.
- 36 Choking coil.
- 38 Knitting stitch.
- 39 Stop!
- 40 Harness part.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

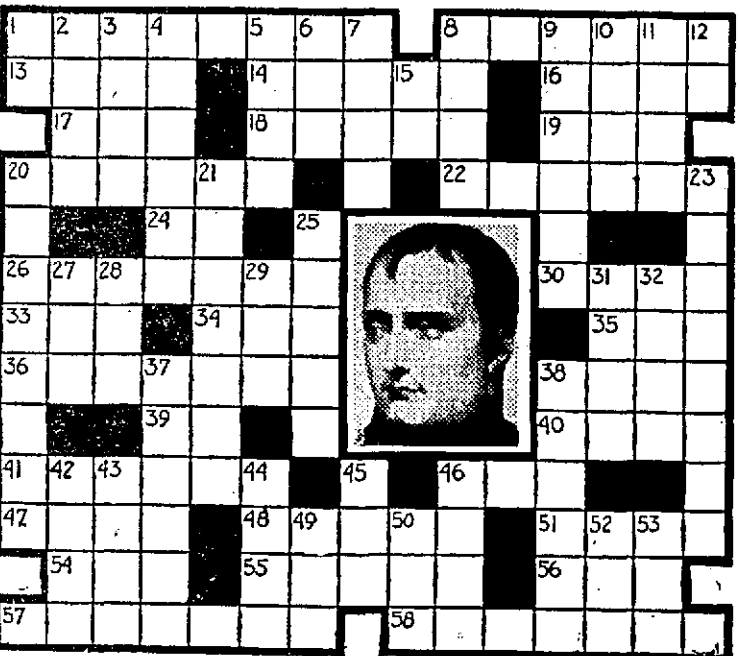
FOOTBALL TACKLE  
RISE DIRTY UP  
ASK SARIN ANI  
ENS ENEMY OLAI  
SALMS SWORD  
ARIALS AESO  
SRPIE FOOTBALL  
SAM NE NISW  
MIBS TRIP  
MIRO ASSES AGIO  
OE RADICATED DR  
O BIS NOR GIN B  
TOUCHDOWN GOALS

**VERTICAL**

- 1 North America.
- 2 Money changing.
- 3 Honey buzzard.
- 4 Makes a speech.
- 5 Picked out.
- 6 Rock containing metal.
- 7 Giantess of fate.
- 8 Toogle.
- 9 Threefold.

**10 Strong taste.**

- 11 Row.
- 12 Half an em.
- 15 Nickel.
- 20 He was defeated at.
- 21 One who elects.
- 23 He died in exile at.
- 25 Scabies.
- 27 Sooner than.
- 28 Chief officer in Turkey.
- 29 Card game.
- 31 Largest toad.
- 32 Word.
- 37 Money boxes.
- 38 Pithy expression.
- 42 Starch.
- 43 Passage.
- 44 Speculation.
- 45 Work of skill.
- 46 Bench.
- 49 Collection of facts.
- 50 To look.
- 52 Neither.
- 53 One plus one.



**FOOTBALL SCORES**

**College**  
University of Arkansas Frosh 0, Tul-  
sa U. Frosh 0 (tie).  
Monticello, Ark., Aggies 0; Louis-  
iana College 14.  
**High School**  
Little Rock 19, Fort Smith 0.  
North Little Rock 57, Searcy 0.  
School of Deaf 25, Rison 12.  
Fine Bluff 7, El Dorado 7 (tie).  
Lonoke 21, Conway 0.  
Brinkley 33 West Helena 0.  
Jonesboro 33, Augusta 6.  
Batesville 19, Morrilton 7.  
Monticello 7, Eudora 3.  
Malvern 25, Camden 7.  
Marianna 39, Wynne 6.  
Paris 39, Hartford 0.  
Hot Springs 14, Fordyce 13.  
Helena 27, Earle 0.  
Walnut Ridge 53, Harrison 0.  
Blytheville 78, Clarksville 0.  
Benton 26, Russellville 7.  
Hope 12, Nashville 0.  
Forrest City 31, Paragould 6.  
Gurdon 21, Prescott 0.  
Cassville (Mo.) 33, Huntsville 6.  
Fayetteville 39, Springdale 0.  
Magnolia 26, Ashdown 6.  
Newport 33, Hoxie 25.  
England 18, Cabot 0.  
Glenwood 12, Amity 0.  
Texarkana Catholic High 12, Fore-  
man 6.  
Bardonia 33, El Dorado Juniors 0.  
Ozark 12, Greenwood 6.  
Dumas 0, Lake Village 0 (tie).  
Farkin 25, Cotton Plant 12.  
McGehee 19, Stuttgart 7.

Female rabbits, like deer, also are  
called does.

See What You Bake  
**Use Pyrex  
OVEN WARE**  
**30 to 50%  
Reduction**  
**Bed Room Suites**  
Just Received a Full  
Assortment.  
**Hope Hardware  
COMPANY**

**CLASSIFIED**  
COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

**"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"**

**Services Offered**  
See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712  
West Fourth, for New and Re-built.  
Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-26tc

Permanent Oil Wave \$1.50. All work  
Guaranteed. White Way Beauty Shop,  
Phone 119. 20-3tc

**Lost**  
LOSI—Brown leather purse, con-  
taining white pearl compact. Return to  
Abbey Hutchens, 707 East Division,  
Phone 79. 20-3tc

**Wanted**  
50 MEN AND WOMEN  
to try SYNNOTT'S Pile Preparation.  
Guaranteed satisfaction and relief  
your money refunded. Ask your drug-  
gist for SYNNOTT'S pile preparation  
today at Ward & Sons, Hope, Arkan-  
sas! Oct 7, 14, 21

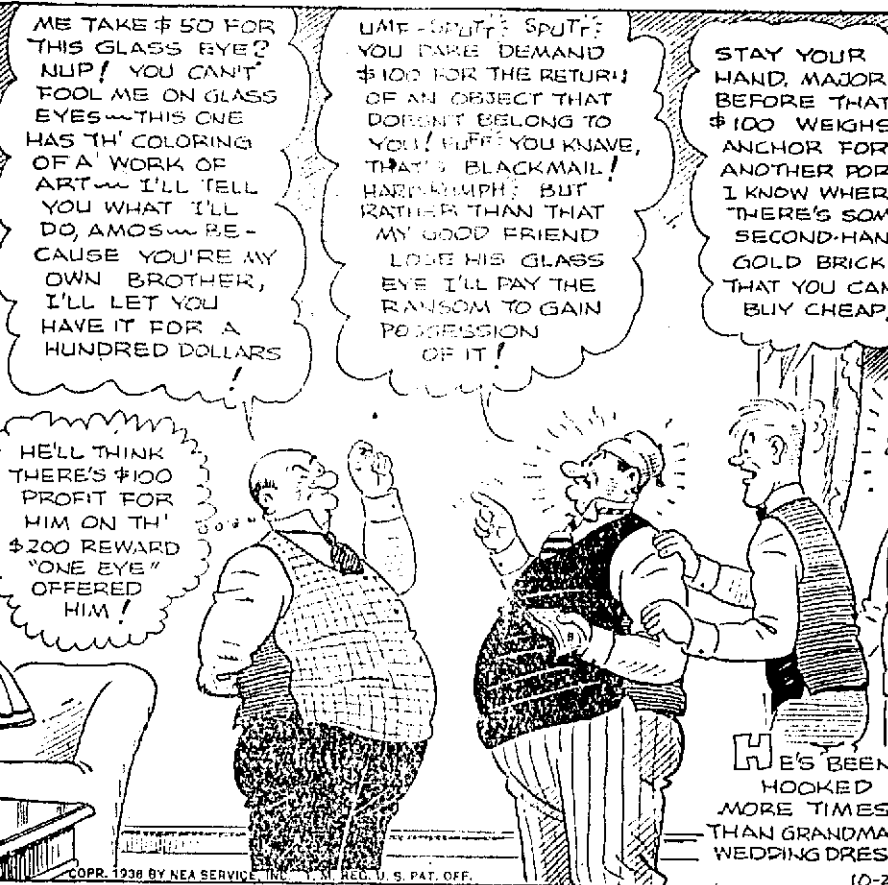
Take advantage of our special offer  
... repair, repoint, or re-roof now and  
be prepared for winter. No down pay-  
ment, small monthly terms. Hemp-  
stead County Lumber Co. 20-6tc

FOR SALE—A rent stock farm, 381  
acres, 90 acres cultivated. Three  
houses, two barns, deep well, farm-  
ing tools, well fenced, will sell cheap.  
A. C. Erwin. 19-3tp

Save Money by making repairs and  
save your home. Let us furnish lum-  
ber, paint and roofing. No down pay-  
ment, pay by month. See us for in-  
formation concerning repairing. No  
obligation. Hempstead County Lum-  
ber Co. 20-6tc

A new device has been invented for  
airplanes which warns pilots when-  
ever they are approaching mountains.  
It is an altimeter which registers height  
above land.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE**



**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**



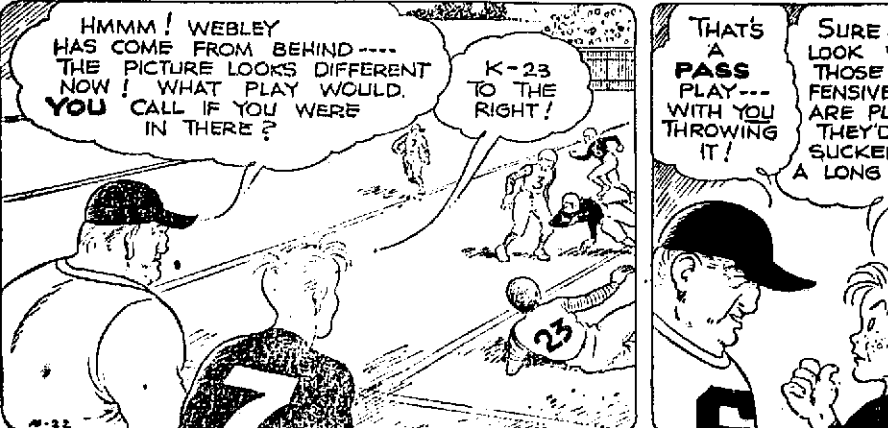
**ALLEY OOP**



**WASH TUBBS**



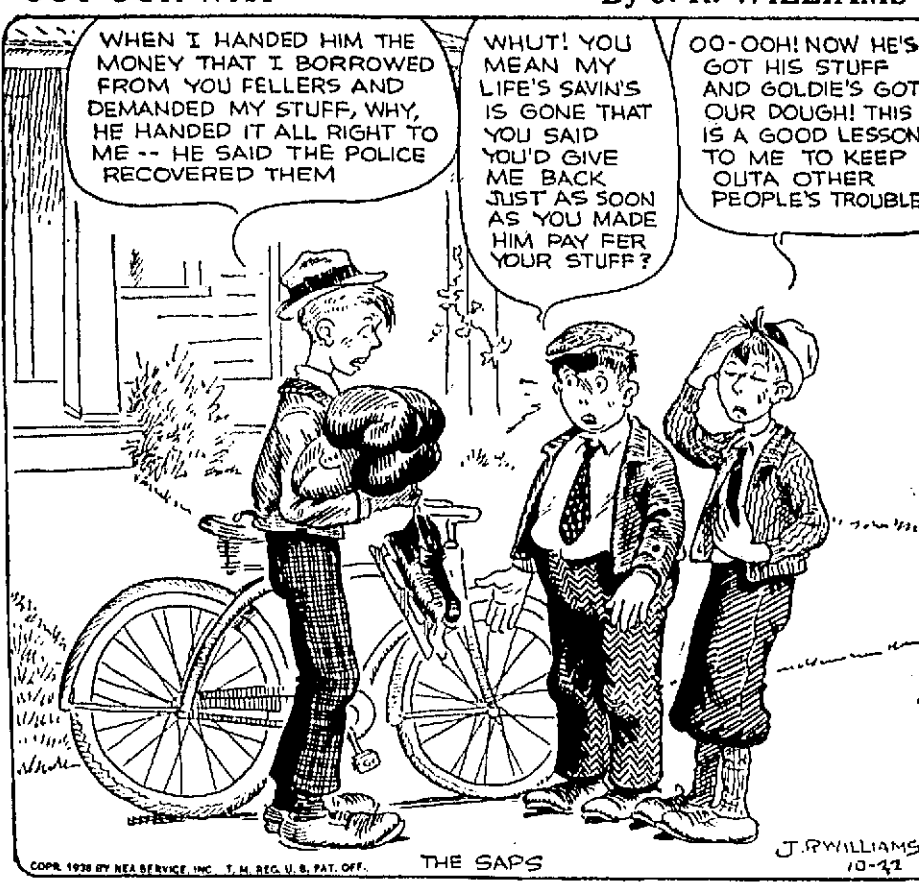
**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**



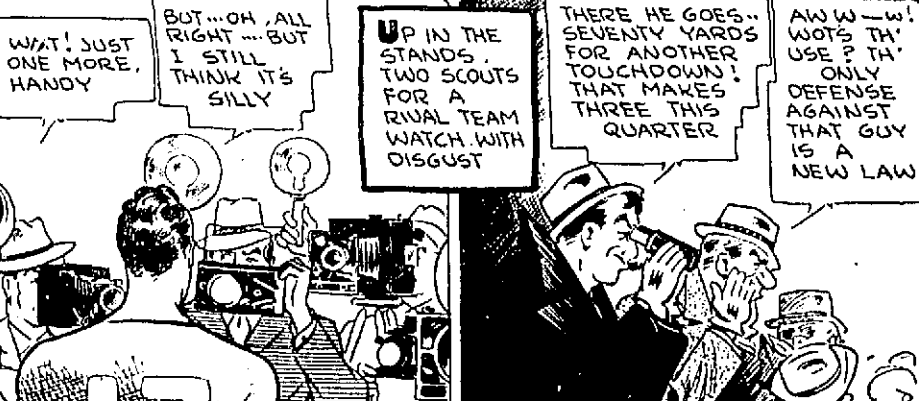
**MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE**



**OUT OUR WAY**



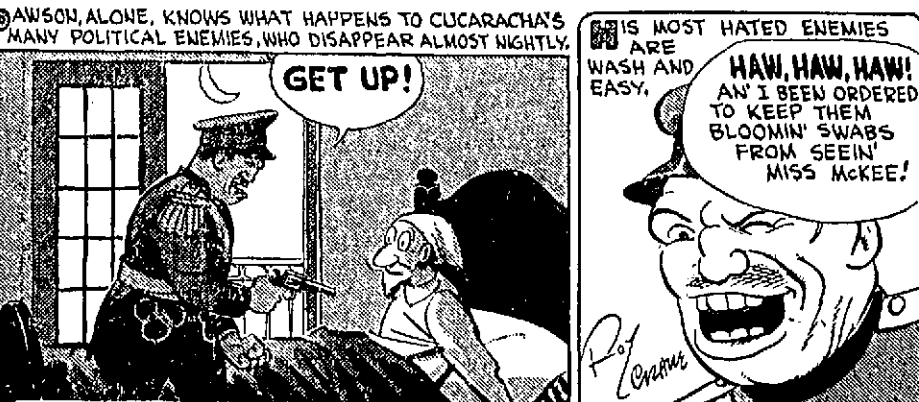
**The Center of Attraction**



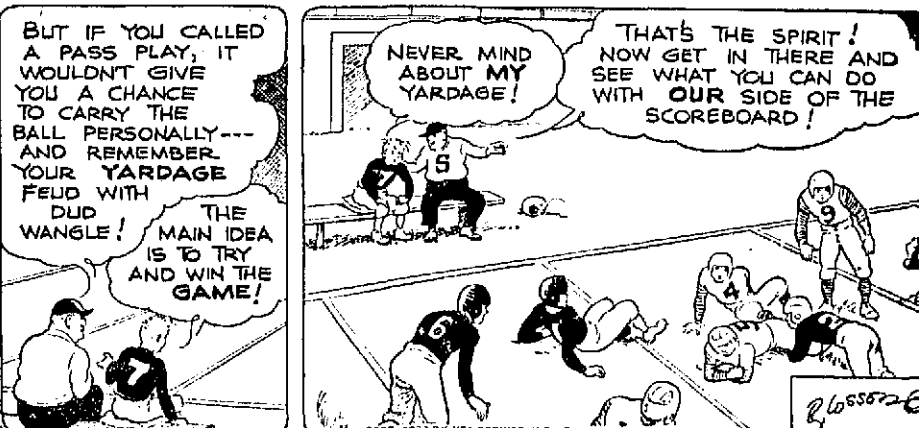
**She's Sorry**



**A Man to Be Feared**



**All's Well With the World**



**By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll**



**Today's Answer to  
CRANIUM CRACKER**

Question on Page One  
The man's name was William  
Makepeace Thackeray. He was born  
in 1811 and died in 1863.